

84 IS DEATH TOLL OF ALABAMA MINE EXPLOSION

CAR SUPPLY AXIS
OF COAL SITUATION
E. L. KORING SAYS

Wage Scale Inversely Proportional To
Days' Work—Only Lynch and
Benham Get Regular Car
Supply.

PRODUCTION EXCEEDS CON-
SUMPTION MILLION TONS WEEK

The car supply is the axis of the
whole coal situation now, according
to E. L. Koring, president of the Ken-
tucky Fuel Company of Cincinnati,
who was here on business yesterday.
Mr. Koring has been making an exten-
sive survey of mining conditions in
Kentucky and the Central Competi-
tive Field in the interest of his com-
pany.

The big Wisconsin Steel Co. and the
U. S. Coal and Coke Co. at Benham and
Lynch have been working regularly
about four days a week, Mr. Koring
said, mainly because they had their
own cars and railroads and were such
big concerns. Some smaller mines in
Laurel county have been doing almost
as well because they were close to the
main line. But for months now, he
said Harlan had not averaged cars
for more than one day's work a week,
and the Middlesboro coal fields had
done well to average two days.

Mr. Koring, in showing the relation
of the car supply to the wage scale
said that, if the men had not been
granted the 1920 wage scale so that
they get \$7 or \$7.50 a day, they could
not live on the one and two days work
they are getting in the West Virginia
non-union fields, he said, where the
men had work four or five days a
week, they were paid about \$4 a day
and were, of course, making more. The
Central Competitive Field is already
starting a movement to reduce wages
as the car supply increases so that the
mines can afford to run more days a
week. However, Mr. Koring said it will
be a difficult matter to make the min-
ers see that they can make more money
in this way as they prefer to have
larger daily wages and less days work.

The coal business is not particular-
ly active just now, Mr. Koring contin-
ued and at present the national con-
sumption is about 9,000,000 tons a
week, compared to 10,000,000 tons
weekly production. The explanation
for this is that people are not storing
coal but are buying it only as they
use it. Neither are they any longer a-
fraid that their coal supply will be
suddenly cut off. The by-products coal
business is not active either and the
big steel mills are getting their coal
in daily shipments after the fashion of
the small consumer. The smokeless
coal of the New River and Pocahontas
fields which is being sent east as a
substitute for anthracite, is in greatest
demand.

M. H. S. FOOTBALL
TEAM WORKS HARD

Determined to Win Pineville Game—
Several of Best Players Out for
Season.

The Middlesboro High football team
is getting a hard workout every even-
ing on the gridiron and is having skull
practice every night under the direc-
tion of Coach Porter. They are stressing
every point for the development of a
winning team and they are determined
to beat Pineville next Wednesday in
the last game of the football season.
Jim Ginsburg, whose leg has broken
in the Richmond game, is now con-
valescing but is out of court of the game
for good. Speed Frar has a paralyzed
arm and will not be able to play again
this season. Henry Billingsley, who
sustained a sprained back in the Mor-
ristown game, is getting well but will
play no more football this season.
Leo Wardrup has a bad ankle but he
will probably be in for at least part of
the Thanksgiving game.

A big island in the Pacific is mis-
sing. The theory that someone took it
home for a farm is considered foolish.

FRANK CASSELL FUNERAL
ONE OF LARGEST IN YEARS

One of the longest processions of
any funeral ever held in Middlesboro
accompanied the remains of Frank Cas-
sell to the cemetery who died from in-
juries received in an automobile ac-
cident one week ago.

Interment was held at the Colson
Cemetery this afternoon following the
services at 1 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. Neil Campbell.

Many were the beautiful floral offer-
ings for the funeral. The Folk Ridge
Coal Co., where Cassell was employed
for nine years sent a gorgeous offering
of flowers in the form of a large au-
chor.

Train connections kept relatives
from attending the funeral who plan-
ned to come from other states.

NEW HARLAN HIGH
SCHOOL COMPLETE

Cost of Construction \$70,000—Town
Has 140 High School and 1200
Grade Pupils.

HARLAN, Nov. 23.—Realizing that
a community cannot lift itself above
the plane of its educational develop-
ment, Harlan is making a struggle to
have her public school system rank
with the very best to be found in Ken-
tucky.

A handsome new building which cost
around \$70,000 is just being completed
and the desks and other equipment
will be installed this week, making it
one of the most up-to-date school
buildings to be found in any city of
Harlan's size.

A large auditorium which has been
a great need for several years, occu-
pies the main part of the left wing.
Two large rooms on the first floor are
being equipped for the Home Economics
department. This feature of the
Harlan school is one in which special
pride is felt as the state supervisor
of home economics stated on her visit
to Harlan that, of the thirty odd
schools in the state which received
Smith Hughes and last year, Harlan
was the first to meet the requirements
of the law this far. This department is
in charge of Mrs. Paul Meek of the
University of Tennessee, with Miss
Miriam Kinchess of the University of
Kentucky assisting her.

The high school will occupy a large
part of the new building. The Harlan
High School is an accredited one and
Professor Jones expects it to meet the
requirements of the Southern College
Association this year. It has an excel-
lent corps of teachers with Prof. W.
D. Jones as superintendent and Prof.
Paul Meek as principal.

There are approximately 140 pupils
in the high school and around 1200 in
the grades. There are 32 teachers em-
ployed for the Harlan schools with a
teacher at Golden Ash and one at
Simsboro, both of which are under
the supervision of the Harlan schools.

A monthly teachers' meeting is held
on Friday following the close of each
school month. Professor Jones is chair-
man of these meetings and Miss Elsie
Rucke is recording secretary. Elmer
Mullins, a high school teacher, is finan-
cial secretary of all school funds.

The Palmer Method of business
writing will be put in the schools after
Christmas and all teachers who do not
hold certificates for penmanship are
preparing to teach this method under
the direction of Mrs. Z. T. Ralston
who holds a Palmer certificate.

With an idea of increasing the ef-
ficiency of the school eleven com-
mittees have been appointed to report
from time to time on the following
subjects: Health and Physical Educa-
tion, Standard Tests, Course of Study,
Periodicals, Class Projects, Publicity,
School Entertainments, Our Neighbors,
Thrift and Professional Books.

The Board of Education has author-
ized the sending of text books through-
out the school in an effort to avoid the
handicap of each child not having the
books he needs.

It is expected the new building will
be ready for occupancy next Monday.
When the contract for it was awarded
the Board of Education had every as-
surance that it could be finished by
the first of October, but last summer's
strike conditions, from which Harlan
suffered in a special way, made the de-
lay unavoidable.

WOULD BE FIRST
WOMAN TO PILOT
PLANE ACROSS U. S.

Washington, Nov. 23.—A bluegrass
beauty from "Old Kentucky," Miss
Deulah Walton of Lexington, Ky., has
set her heart on being the first woman
to pilot a plane alone and unattended,
in a coast to coast flight.

Wisco to Washington, via Reno, Salt
Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago
and Dayton is the route chosen by the
young aviator. She plans on making
the trip in one week by easy flying
stages. She will be her own pilot and
mechanic.

Miss Walton's first taste of an ad-
venture was in France when she was
an entertainer with the A. D. F. She
later learned to handle a plane her-
self and has taken many friends "up
in the air."

This trip, however, she proposes to
go it alone—just to show MacReady,
Kelly and the other men that a trans-
continental feminine flight is more than
a mere flight of fancy.

Weather conditions permitting, she
has informed friends here who have
arranged landing facilities that she'll
make the trip before Thanksgiving.
DEULAH WALTON

SPECTACULAR MO.
ROBBERY TODAY

Bandits Get \$4000 From St. Joseph
Bank—Reminiscent of James
Boys Days.

By Associated Press
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 23.—The
days of hard riding and quick shoot-
ing of the James Boys who raided
Gallatin, Mo., half a century ago, were
recalled today when six bandits rob-
bed the First National Bank of \$4000
in gold and currency. This time speed-
ing ponies which would sprint the in-
stant their masters finished the job
and jumped into saddle were missing,
but watchers were holding the crowd
or citizens at bay while "inside men"
grabbed the loot. The bandits today
came by motor car. They overlooked
\$10,000 in their hurry to depart and
they used sawed off shotguns to intimi-
date the crowd instead of revolvers.
No trace of the bandits has been found.

FIRST SHIPMENT
FOR NEAR EAST

Cases Sent Yesterday Include 329 Gar-
ments Made by Methodist and
Presbyterian Women.

Two large cases of clothing will rep-
resent Middlesboro's contribution to
the first shipment of garments from
Kentucky to the Near East. W. S.
Anderson, chairman of the local chap-
ter of the Red Cross, sent the cases
yesterday. Another shipment will be
made from the state at a later date.

The car load will leave Louisville
for New Orleans this week and will
be the Thanksgiving shipment from
the state. Mr. Anderson says reports
show a fine response from every part
of the state for the Near East Relief,
and Middlesboro shows up about as
well as any other community in com-
parison.

Three hundred sixty-one garments
were made in Middlesboro. The
women of the First Presbyterian
church made 188 pieces and the Wo-
men's Missionary Society of the M.
L. church, South, made 141 pieces. The
collection included coats, suits, shoes
and underwear.

A few weeks ago Mr. Anderson asked
the women's organizations of the
churches in Middlesboro to cooperate
in making a shipment of clothing to
the Near East. The Methodist and
the Presbyterian churches were the
only responses for the first shipment.
Mr. Anderson says he expects the other
churches to make contributions for the
next shipment.

Mrs. Gillman Noe Dies.
Mrs. Gillman Noe died at her home
in Nicholson mining camp at about 11
o'clock last night of typhoid fever.
She is survived by her husband, a min-
er at Nicholson, and several children.

TO BRING CHARGES
AGAINST ATTORNEY
GENERAL DAUGHTER

House Judiciary Committee Asks Kel-
ler To Present Allegations For
Impeachment and Sustaining
Facts By Dec. 1.

ASKS NAMES, TIME AND PLACE
IN EACH TRANSACTION CITED

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The
House Judiciary Committee today ad-
opted a resolution calling on Repre-
sentative Keller, Republican, Minn-
ota, to present by December 1 a state-
ment of facts showing the alleged ac-
t or acts for which he has asked the
impeachment of Attorney General
Daugherty. He is requested to name
so far as possible, persons involved
in each transaction, the time and
place thereof and witnesses by which
such facts can be sustained.

REV. R. A. YOUNG FILLS PULPIT
FOR M. E. SOUTH REVIVAL

Dr. W. L. Clarke of Wilmore, Ky.,
who was scheduled to come to Mid-
dlesboro this week to take charge of
the revival services at the M. E.
Church, South, has been detained on
account of illness and will be unable
to come at this time.

However the services are continuing
very successfully. The Rev. R. A.
Young and his wife are here conduct-
ing the song services which are very
excellent. Rev. Young is also filling
the pulpit in the place of Rev. Clarke.
His messages are full of thought and
expressive of the best things Chris-
tianity has to offer.

CHRIST SOCIETY'S
ONLY SOLUTION

Speaker at Presbyterian Church
Urges Dissemination of Christi-
anity Through Home Missions

That Christianity is the solution
for the chaotic condition of society
today and that this Christianity can be
most successfully disseminated by
home missions was the theme of a
splendid address given at the Presby-
terian church last night by Dr. Homer
MacMillan of Atlanta, Ga. This
service closed a missionary conference
which has been held at the church
this week.

"There is not a nation, a state, a
community, hardly even a family,
which is the same now as before the
World War," Dr. MacMillan said,
and the only thing that is not chang-
ed is Christ." He went on to show
how the greatest thinkers of the
nation were urging more of this stable
quality, Christianity as the only thing
that can save the country.

The speaker said that two thirds of
America's population are not profess-
ing Christians and he gave appalling
figures of Reds and anarchists and
other menaces, all openly anti-Christ,
which are threatening our country and
our civilization. He stressed, too, the
irreligious tendency among rich and
educated families who he said, needed
evangelism every bit as bad as the
poor and illiterate classes.

Dr. MacMillan said that America
had become the world's political lead-
er but unless she was also the world's
spiritual leader disaster would over-
take our civilization. "The church
has never faced an era of such oppor-
tunity or of such responsibility," he
said. To make this country a Chris-
tian nation in fact as well as in name,
he said, involved, first, a campaign of
evangelism which would touch rich
and poor, a campaign for church ex-
tension, and a campaign for the re-
turn of the family as the basis of so-
ciety. In the last matter he advocated
in particular a revival of the family
altar and religious worship.

The home mission, as an offensive
factor, the speaker showed, was the
medium through which this campaign
can be best waged, and he urged his
audience to give money for food and
equipment of the home mission work-
ers, and prayer for their success.

Allen Moore, former colored porter
at the Piedmont Hotel, was tried yes-
terday on seven charges of pandering.
A long jury resulted, one for convict-
ion and eleven for not guilty.

TERENCE MACSWINEY'S
SISTERS NEAR DEATH
FROM HUNGER STRIKE

London, Nov. 23.—When will an end
come to the war which seems contin-
ually to be waged between members
of the Irish republican MacSwiney fam-
ily and constituted authority here and
abroad?

Never, say Irish republican support-
ers until either the whole MacSwiney
family is wiped out in its struggle or an
Irish republican government is found
in opposition to the British govern-
ment.

Today, with one dead and two fac-
ing death as a result of the struggle,
the war is going on vigorously.

The dead victim, of course, is Ter-
rence MacSwiney, former lord mayor
of Cork. MacSwiney, jailed for al-
leged participation in the republican
insurrection died in Brixton Prison
on October 25, 1920 after having gone
without food for 74 days the longest
lunger strike on record.

Sisters in Peril

The two MacSwineys who now
face death as a result of carrying on
Terence's fight are Mary and Annie
MacSwiney, the dead man's two sis-
ters.

Mary was arrested Nov. 4 by Irish
lice state authorities, charged with
conspiring with the republican insur-
gents. She was confined in Mountjoy
Prison, Dublin.

Miss MacSwiney immediately refus-
ed food and has not eaten since. The
most recent reports from her bed-side
indicate death by starvation may be
expected at any time.

Meanwhile, Annie MacSwiney in pro-
test against the incarceration of her
sister, standing daily outside Mountjoy
Prison praying and as refusing to eat.

Another in America

Another fighting member of the
MacSwiney family, Miss Muriel Mac-
Swiney, the lord mayor's widow now
is in America.

In Washington she was seized with
eight other women for picketing the
British embassy in an effort to effect
the liberation of Mary MacSwiney.

When the case against her was drop-
ped in court November 15 she announc-
ed she would continue a lecturing tour
throughout the United States to arouse
sympathy for the Irish republican
movement.

OFFICERS GET 50 GALLON
LIQUOR OF TAXI DRIVER

DANVILLE, Nov. 23.—Prohibition
enforcement officers last night at Per-
ville captured an automobile con-
taining fifty gallons of liquor. The
driver said he was a taxi cab driver,
hauling liquor for other persons whose
names he did not make public.

EASTRIDGE MURDER
TRIAL ON TODAY

Defendant Given Life Sentence Last
February, Granted New Trial
By Appellate Court.

The case of the Commonwealth a-
gainst Sam Eastridge of Middlesboro
on charge of murder was brought be-
fore Bell Circuit Court this morning.
A jury was formed and taking of tes-
timony was begun before noon. The
count will try to finish the trial today.

Eastridge is accused of killing Chad
Woodward in a fight which grew out
of a card game. He was tried in the
February term of court and given a
life imprisonment sentence. He ap-
pealed the case and the Court of Ap-
peals granted a new trial because of
an error in instructions. Eastridge's
lawyers are Judge Rollins of Pineville
and John Howard of Middlesboro.

The defendant claims that the shoot-
ing was accidental. Walter Brazzelton,
a negro, is the only eye witness of the
shooting. The dead man's last testi-
mony also is offered and several cir-
cumstantial witnesses are presented.

The jury for this trial is composed
of the following: Charles Goodin, E.
L. Bingham, Jasper Rhodes, Henry
Hyde, Jeff Hammond, Trip Cook, Jim
Elliot, F. Moore, W. C. Martin, N.
T. Arnett and John Smith.

Allen Moore, former colored porter
at the Piedmont Hotel, was tried yes-
terday on seven charges of pandering.
A long jury resulted, one for convict-
ion and eleven for not guilty.

MRS. ABNER HAVEN REPORTED
MUCH BETTER AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Abner Haven who was injured
Tuesday when she was hit by a truck
on Nineteenth street is reported much
better today at the Brosheer-Brum-
mett Hospital.

Dr. U. G. Brummett says she is by
no means out of danger but her condi-
tion seems much improved. For the
present the case is only under obser-
vation for further developments. Dr.
Brummett predicts a complete recovery
at an early date.

LIQUOR PERMIT
RULING MODIFIED

Druggists No Longer Forced To For-
feit Fourth of Bond For Viola-
tions.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Drug-
gists and others permitted under the
law to handle intoxicating liquors no
longer will be required to furnish
bonds containing provision or require-
ment for forfeiture of one-fourth of
the amount covered by the surety in
case they violate the prohibition law.
The new ruling is effective today.

LLOYD GEORGE IS
LIBERAL LEADER

Former Premier Unanimously Elected
To Position at Party Meeting
Today.

By Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 23.—Former Prime
Minister Lloyd George was unani-
mously elected leader of the Liberals
at their party meeting today.

BARON SONNINO, FORMER
ROMAN PREMIER, DYING

By Associated Press
ROME, Nov. 23.—Baron Sonnino,
73, former premier and foreign minister
suffered a stroke of apoplexy today and
is dying. The stroke was described
by physicians as cerebral apoplexy
and his condition left no hope for re-
covery.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS DISCUSS
LONG DISTANCE SERVICE HERE

J. B. White, assistant general super-
intendent of traffic at Atlanta, Ga., II.
H. Murray, superintendent of traffic
at Louisville and E. R. Hearn, district
traffic manager at Winchester, Ky.,
were in Middlesboro yesterday after-
noon in conference with Guy Glover,
local manager of the Bell Telephone
Co. The conference was in reference
to an improved long distance service
for south eastern Kentucky.

FORMER HARLAN WOMAN DIES
OF PNEUMONIA IN KNOXVILLE

HARLAN, Nov. 23.—News of the
death of Mrs. Eliza Guthrie of Knox-
ville reached her friends in Harlan
Sunday morning. Mrs. Guthrie had
been ill of double pneumonia for sev-
eral days. Until recently the Guthries
were residents of Harlan. Mr. Guthrie
being engaged in the coal business
here. She is survived by her husband,
two daughters and six sons. She was
a faithful member of the Methodist
church and Dr. T. D. Roberts of the
Harlan Methodist church left Sunday
for Knoxville where he joined the fu-
neral party to Carbon Hill, Ala.,
where burial took place.

PIERCE BUTLER
NAMED JUSTICE

Harding Nominates Minnesota Demo-
crat To Succeed Day on Supreme
Bench.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Presi-
dent Butler, of St. Paul, Minn., has been
nominated by President Harding to be
associate justice of the Supreme Court
to take the place made vacant by the
resignation of Associate Justice Day.
Butler is a Democrat, 56 years old. He
has been a practicing attorney in Min-
nesota since 1888. He has been counsel
for the government in a number of
important cases. He also has been
railroad attorney.

60 OTHERS HURT
MANY ENTOMBED
IN BIG DISASTER

Wild Cars Break Cable, Sever Elec-
tric Circuit, Causing Ex-
plosion and Great Blast of
Flames.

NEARLY 500 MEN
IN MINE AT TIME

By Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 23.—Eighty-
four lives were lost and sixty persons
were injured in the explosion at the
coal mine of Woodward Iron Company
yesterday, according to a statement is-
sued at noon today.

There were pathetic scenes about
the mine mouth as relatives and
friends gathered waiting expectantly
for news of loved ones. It will probably
be late tonight before an official count
of the dead and injured will be avail-
able.

According to company officials the
explosion occurred simultaneously
with the crash of three "skip" cars
which ran "wild" down the slope to
the main yards, approximately 1100
feet, from the entrance. These cars,
breaking a cable, while they were be-
ing hauled up the slope to the en-
trance, crashed downward, severing
an electric circuit. This caused a
spark and as the cars crashed into the
yards, which were trackage in the in-
terior of the mine, where loaded coal
cars were assembled before being haul-
ed to the surface, the explosion occur-
ed. So great was the blast that the
flames belched upward all the way to
the mine entrance, approximately 1100
feet, and then continued on 200 feet
further to the mine tipples, setting this
afire.

Approximately 500 men were working
in the "yards" at the time, and all of
the men were either killed or injured.
450 more were in the mine.

J. M. PATTERSON DIES;
SURVIVED BY 7 CHILDREN

J. M. Patterson, 59 years old, died
at 6 o'clock this morning at his home
on 21st street and Exeter after an ill-
ness of a year. The time for the fu-
neral has not as yet been decided upon
on account of relatives who will come
from out of the state.

Patterson had lived in Middlesboro
for ten years previous to his death.
Before his illness he was a brick ma-
son. He is survived by seven children,
all but one of whom were high born at
the time of his death. The children
are, Jim, Alex, Sallie, Elizabeth, Jo-
sephine, Jake and George. Other re-
latives surviving him are three broth-
ers, Jake Patterson of Whitaker,
Pa., Texas, Jim Patterson, Winchester
Kills, Texas, Frank Patterson of Lon-
don, Ky., and one brother-in-law,
John Lawson, Williamsburg, Ky.

TWO TODAY BRING LOUISVILLE
AUTO DEATH LIST TO 10

By Associated Press
Louisville, Nov. 22.—Alexander
Johnson 30, and Roy Vance, 32, were
killed in an automobile accident here
today. This brought the automobile
death list here for the year to forty.
Two women in the party also were in-
jured. The machine was speeding.

KENTUCKY MAN IS
MAJOR GENERAL

Brigadier General F. L. Winn, For-
merly of Winchester, One of Seven
Promoted.

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 23.—A special
from Washington the the Louisville
Times today says Brigadier General
Frank Long Winn is among seven ar-
my officers nominated by President
Harding yesterday to be major gen-
erals. He was born in Winchester, Ky.,
attended school at Centre College,
Danville, and has been in the army
since 1886. He served in the Sioux
Indian campaign in 1890, the Spanish-
American War, the Philippine insur-
rection, the Mexican punitive expedi-
tion and the World War.

Judge, Prosecutor and Defender Tell Why Juries Acquit Women



FOUR OF THESE FIVE WOMEN RECENTLY WERE ACQUITTED BY JURIES. THE FIFTH, CLARA PHILLIPS, WAS FOUND GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER IN THE RECENT "HAMMER SLAYING" CASE AT LOS ANGELES. THE WOMEN ARE LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. J. W. GORMAN, FORMERLY CLARA SMITH HAMON; MRS. CATHERINE ROSIER OF PHILADELPHIA; CLARA PHILLIPS; MARIE "PEGGY" DEAL OF KANSAS CITY, MO., AND MISS OLIVIA STONE OF CINCINNATI.

Why is it almost impossible to get convictions of women in murder cases?

Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, the first woman ever to sit on a state supreme court bench, speaks for the judges. Judge Allen won a wide commendation for her handling of several murder cases when a common pleas judge.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, nationally famous for his prosecutions of women in famous murder cases, and who recently convicted Clara Phillips of second degree murder in the hammer slaying, gives the prosecutor's opinion.

BY JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN
First Woman Criminal Court Judge, Just Elected to Ohio Supreme Court.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23.—There are a number of reasons why women are so often acquitted in murder cases. Here are some of them.

1. Men have always sat on juries and men instinctively shrink from holding women accountable for their misdeeds. Now that women sit on juries, I expect the percentage of convictions in cases of women to be higher.

2. Women are more clever than men in arousing sympathy. I had one woman, a hardened criminal, stage a terrific fainting spell in courtroom after the jury found her guilty. It took four men to carry her out. She continued having these spells so long that I had to defer pronouncing sentence. Finally I sent her word that the longer she acted so, the longer she would be in jail. Within a few moments she sent up word that she would be good and received her sentence meekly with no trace of feeling.

3. Cases in which women are tried for murder usually involve circumstantial evidence only. A man may be tried for murder arising out of a robbery or some case in which direct evidence of the past crime may help to prove the murder.

But when a woman murders someone it is apt to be through jealousy or some personal reason. Women have murdered for life insurance, but in general, personal reasons are involved oftener than with men—and, because motives and the workings of the human heart are so hard to trace, the murderer case against a woman is really harder to prove than the case against a man, which so often arises out of some other crime.

BY THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE
Los Angeles District Attorney

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—There can be no question in that it is more difficult to convict a woman for any offense than a man.

My office has had unusual success in establishing the guilt of women charged with crimes of violence. Within the past two years we have convicted Mrs. Louise M. Peete and Mrs. Maybelle Rowe of first degree murder, Mrs. Clara Phillips of second degree murder, two other women of manslaughter and one of deadly assault.

The reason it is well nigh impossible to punish women for crimes of violence in particular is simple: It is because they are women, and because sex plays a vital part in every such trial.

Chivalry Plays Part.

Men are innately loath to punish women. Women naturally arouse a feeling of false chivalry in men which allays and tempers their judgment upon the evidence.

It is more difficult for a prosecutor to overcome this powerful factor than it is to convince a jury upon the state of facts presented.

This sex advantage, under the circumstances, is as natural as that we breathe and eat. It no doubt always has obtained and always will, and there is no way to avoid it.

I have seen no indication that this

fact is being modified by the mixed jury—although I have never known of a case where the jury was composed entirely of women, and can only speculate on what the result might be in that circumstance.

It may be said that even the prosecutor himself, being a man, cannot by nature fight a case against a woman defendant with quite the force and vigor he would exert in appearing against one of his own sex.

For Sports Wear

A separate skirt that is unusually good looking is of gray wool with a wrap-around effect at the side back and a wide worn border about six inches above the hem, done in the most vivid reds, blues and greens.

Suede Cape

A smart cape which reaches to the hem of a very long skirt is made of suede, trimmed about the collar with monkey fur.

Evening Frock

A sapphire blue velvet evening gown with a drapery of silver cloth is decorated with sapphire and pale green beads. The sleeves are elbow length.

A man never thinks health is wealth after swapping health for wealth.

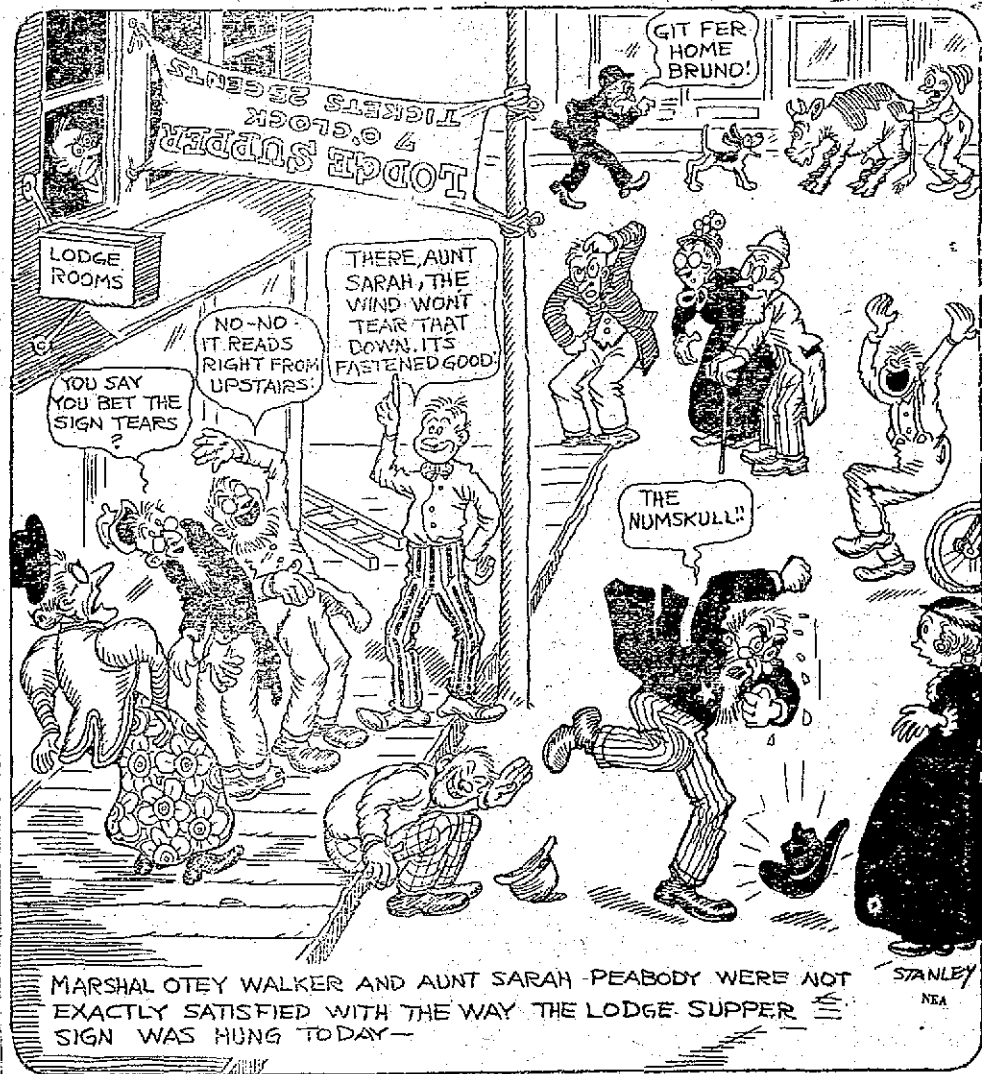
Do They Look Businesslike?



This is the best picture yet received in America of Turkish troops serving under Mustafa Kemal Pasha. Their well-fed, well-disciplined appearance and their modern equipment and arms tell why Kemal routed the Greeks and now is causing the allies serious concern.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



SALESMAN \$AM

IT HELPS BUSINESS

BY SWAN



She Hopes to Be Senator



Lucille Cadwallader, Long Beach, Cal., hopes some day to fill a seat in the United States Senate. She's only 22 now but already she's a full-fledged lawyer is president of the Woman's Legal Association of the University of California, and is looking longingly toward a seat in the Legislature.

THAT COLD TODAY
Can Be Quickly Relieved
BY TOMORROW

Increase the circulation, loosen the clogged bowels and flush the poisons from the system by taking a lot capsule of BULGARIAN BLOOD TBA. It works like magic. Refreshes and tones the entire system.
Sold by druggists everywhere.



Artistically Developed FROCKS

THESE deftly draped frocks definitely suggest the classical. They are delightfully garnished, yet artistically simple. We'd like to show you the latest arrivals. You'll find them interesting, we promise!

Poirot Twill, Canton Crepe, Serge, Satin-back Crepe, Crepe de Chine.

\$4.75 \$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

Ginsburg's
DEPARTMENT STORE.

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

"Reflecting the Best Taste in Middlesboro."



The items of news in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

His Thankful Sentiments

By Frank L. Stanton.
I reckon we're feelin' thankful—I reckon we ought to be,
For the good we've had to the present
for the future we can't see;
For things that we call our blessing's
—for the trouble an' the sighs
But for all the preachin' an' prayin'
there's a mist there, 'round the eyes.

Yes, I reckon we're feelin' thankful for
the life an' light we know—
For the little love that's left us, an' the
love that's under the snow;
For the hope that the love will greet
us somewhere on a golden shore,
But in lonesome winter shadows we
sigh for it more an' more!

Some of us are divided — some have
drifted away;
An' the stars are not so beautiful —
there's less light in the day!
There's a roof that gives us shelter
—a table with plenty spread,
But the vacant chairs bring heartache
when we break our daily bread.

But I reckon we're feelin' thankful,
on the hills—in the flowerless
dells,
For the little light that's left us—
for the music of the bells;
An' maybe we'll all see clearer when
the clouds are swept away;
An' the weary winter is no more, an'
we reach eternal May.
Atlanta Constitution.

If You Are Well Bred

You know that wedding invitations
are always issued by the bride's par-
ents, from two weeks to a month be-
fore the day set for the wedding.
If the bride is an orphan they are
sent out in the name of her nearest
relative. If there is an older brother
they may be issued in his name, but
never in the name of a sister, unless
she is much older than the bride, or
unless she is a married woman.

Plans For Enrollment Campaign are Made

Plans were discussed for the com-
ing enrollment campaign and the re-
scheduling of the class into two groups
at the meetings of the executive com-
mittee of the Euzebian class Tuesday.
Plans were also made for work to be
done between now and Christmas.
Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Arent,
Mrs. U. G. Goodwin, Mrs. J. A. Go-
forth, Mrs. W. B. Stautz, Mrs. D. T.
Neikirk, Mrs. Ashby DeBusk, Mrs. S.
P. Martin, Mrs. Sam Caldwell and
Mrs. Eva Hansard.

Thirty at Party for Katharine Byars

About thirty friends of Miss Kath-
arine Byars were at the party given in
her honor by Miss Kitty Colgan at
her home on Cumberland avenue yester-
day afternoon. Miss Byars leaves this
week to make her home in Win-
chester, Ky. Dancing and game was
the program for the afternoon. Re-
freshments were served.

Mrs. Sam Fulkerson Entertains With Quail Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulkerson enter-
tained last night with a quail supper
at their home on Cumberland avenue.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O.
B. Hollingsworth, Sr., Mrs. Ethel Col-
son and Miss Anna Miller Peyton.

Loyal Women Meet at Church

The Loyal Women of the First
Christian church met yesterday after-
noon. One hundred and thirty-two
and a half pounds of candy were re-
ported as solicited for Thanksgiving.
Members of the society have been sol-
iciting orders for the past week. The
money will be used on the new church
building. Plans were finished for the
annual Christmas bazaar to be
held December 8 and 9. Mrs. H. H.
Fulkerson presided at the meeting.

Dinner Guests of Mrs. L. B. Bomar

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. McClure and
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Young were the
dinner guests yesterday of Mrs. L. B.
Bomar and family.

Crabtree-Williams Wedding Sunday

Miss Bettie Crabtree, daughter of
Officer and Mrs. J. F. Crabtree, and
Corbin Hall were married Sunday at
Cumberland Gap by Squire Brooks.
Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss
Della Williams and Shelby Wilson.
The couple will live on West Cumber-
land with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crab-
tree.

HARLAN NEWS

Mrs. J. B. Snyder is in the Harlan
hospital taking the rest cure.

Mrs. A. F. Whitfield, Sr., and daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Whitfield, Jr.,
spent several days in Cincinnati last
week.

Fielding Lewis left Tuesday for
Knoxville where he will engage in
business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh went
to Louisville Sunday where they met
Junior McIntosh, who had been visit-
ing her grandparents in Oklahoma for
several weeks.

J. A. McNeil of the Bomer Fork
Coal Company was a visitor in Har-
lan Monday, attending court.

Mrs. C. R. McNeil is visiting Mrs.
Marcellus Moss in Pineville.

Miss Peasovosa of Louisville is vis-
iting Mrs. G. A. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, the
evangelists who are taking part in
the Baptist revival being held in Har-
lan this week, are being entertained
in the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. D.
Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery
are from South Carolina.

Rev. W. L. Walker, who is conduct-
ing the Baptist revival is being enter-
tained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elli-
son.

J. L. MANRING'S NEW COUPE HAS EVERY KNOWN IMPROVEMENT

Because he thinks it the best
"dressed up" coupe any where, J. L.
Manring is having a picture made of J.
L. Manring's new Dodge coupe which
will be sent to the factory.

Judge Manring has every known im-
provement on his new car. He says
there is nothing expensive about the
car but the changes he has made give
it an air of good taste.

Two rectangular windows have been
put in the top of the rear of the side
windows that the occupants may look
out without leaning forward. An au-
tomatic windshield cleaner continually
wipes the glass when the motor in the
car is running. This, Judge Manring
says, saves much time to the driver in
the winter who ordinarily must stop
and wipe off the moisture. An ash tray,
match safe and electric cigar lighter
are attached to the front of the car
near the speedometer.

A silver bell hangs over the bumpers
on the front of the car which is rung
in emergency or when the horn is not
heard. Over the bell is a little red
light danger signal.

The cushion covers and the lining of
the top of the hood are both soft blue
in color. A small mirror extends down
from the top of the hood over the wind
shield to warn the driver of vehicles
approaching in the rear.

The lighting of the car is most com-
plete and up-to-date. Two little side
lights near each door are the most ar-
tistic touches added to the car. These
dainty little globe lights furnish lights
at the entrance and avoid and stumbling
on the steps at night. Another tiny
globe furnishes light from the dome
of the car. The stop light in the rear

Miss Edna Rice entertained Tus-
day afternoon at her home on Fourth
Street for the members of the Merry
Needles Sewing Club.

Fame is fleeting. A former premier
of France was chased out of a dining
room at Toulouse.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia
University

4 cups cranberries
1 cup water (boiling)
1 cup seeded raisins
1 1/2 cups English walnut meats
(cut in small pieces)
3 cups sugar
2 small oranges
Pick over and wash berries. Place
over the fire with one cup cold water
and bring to boiling point; when skins
of the berries break remove from fire
and rub through a sieve. Add boil-
ing water, raisins, nuts and oranges
thoroughly sliced, with seeds removed,
and sugar. Simmer 30 minutes.
This will keep well and is a very
good conserve to serve with cold meat,
especially with chicken or turkey.

HARLAN SOCIETY

A unique wedding occurred at the
Baptist church Sunday at the close of
the evening service, when, much to
surprise of the three hundred and fifty
members present, Miss Viola Ashbury
and Luther W. Jones marched to the
rostrum where they were met by the
Rev. J. R. Black and married with
the ring ceremony. They were at-
tended by Miss Cora Meadows and
J. L. Mayes. The wedding march was
played by Mrs. Charles Smith, and
the choir sang softly during the cere-
mony. The bridal party passed out
while the benediction was given to the
congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a wed-
ding journey and will be at home in
Harlan on their return.

The Woman's Music Club of Har-
lan organized and held its first meet-
ing Saturday afternoon at the Bapt-
ist church. Mrs. William Archer
was elected president, Mrs. E. A. Tang
vice president, Ms. Clyde Lawson, sec-
retary, Mrs. J. R. Black, treasurer, and
Mrs. Carl Michel, chairman. Mrs.
Charles Smith, Miss Haertel and Miss
Chenault make up the program com-
mittee. The next meeting will be held
at the Baptist church, December 2, af-
ter which time the meetings will be
held at the homes of the members.

Miss Edna Rice entertained Tus-
day afternoon at her home on Fourth
Street for the members of the Merry
Needles Sewing Club.

Fame is fleeting. A former premier
of France was chased out of a dining
room at Toulouse.

STYLES FOR MATURITY

Incorrect

Correct



The mature woman is likely to for-
get that her place in the world of
fashion is just as important as that
of the young person. One of her com-
monest mistakes is that of trying to
hide her age under a garment design-
ed for youth. The sport coat is young
and is made for a slender figure. On
a heavy woman it looks bulky and
unwisely. The fur model is appro-
priate for the mature figure and may
be worn with dignity and charm.

has red and green arrows which point
the direction the driver will turn.
When every thing is clear a green cir-
cular light appears. Spot lights are at
either side of the wind shield. The
head lights have been raised from their
usual position to points near the top
of the radiator. Special convex lenses
have been installed in these lights.

Judge Manring says his seven pas-
senger sedan has some of these im-
provements but he prefers the coupe
for completeness.

URGENT WOMAN AS FEDERAL JUDGE



Miss Florence King, Chicago attor-
ney, may become the first woman fed-
eral judge in the country. The Re-
publican Woman's Club of Chicago has
asked President Harding to appoint
her to fill a vacancy in United States
judgeship for the northern district of
Illinois.

PASTOR, WIFE IN POISON MYSTERY



MRS. CLARA COWLEY (ABOVE),
AND REV. W. GRIFFITH COWLEY.

An investigation is being made of the
sudden death of Mrs. Clara Cowley,
rich Solon Springs, Wis., bride, who
died August 14, shortly after her mar-
riage to the Rev. Griffith Cowley, 24
years her junior. Cowley seeks to dis-
prove any possible intimation that he
might be responsible for the death of
his wife. The body was exhumed for
possible traces of poison.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUBS OF STATE TO FEDERATE

By Associated Press

Frankfort, Nov. 23.—A movement to
unite the various parent-teacher or-
ganizations of the State federate with
the Kentucky-Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion and join the national body also,
has been started by Mrs. Betty S.
Harris, state organizer. Mrs. Harris
has visited the parent-teacher clubs in
all parts of the State in the interest
of the organization.

The aim of the organization is to
present the names of 30,000 persons
for membership when the National
State convention meets in Louisville,
April 23, 1923. Mrs. Harris has sent
out a call for all local organizations
to get in touch with State headquar-
ters and apply for membership in the
State and national associations.

The officers of the Kentucky Parent-
Teacher Association are Mrs. George
C. Weldon, Louisville, president; Mrs.
Elizabeth P. Stouffer, Louisville, cor-
responding secretary; Mrs. V. O. Gul-
bert, Louisville, treasurer, and Mrs.
Harris, State organizer.

Middy Blouses

New variations of the middy blouse
show decorations of Czechoslovakian
embroidery and gay crossstitch pat-
terns. Another style is banded about
the hips and has a collar and cuffs
of checked material.

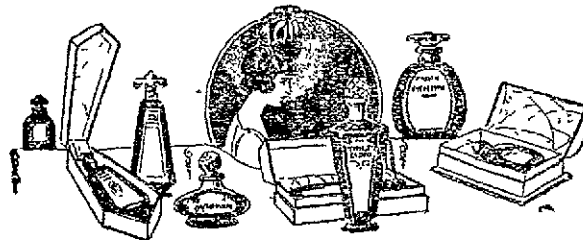
Velvet Blouses

Velvet blouses, decorated with cut
steel beads, with short sleeves and
round necks, are most effective when
worn with a suit to give the appear-
ance of a costume.

M. P.'s



Of 33 women candidates for Par-
liament in the British general elec-
tion, just over, only three were
successful. Top to bottom, Lady
Alderton, Lady Nancy Astor, Mrs.
Winningham. The last two were
re-elected.



New and Complete Line of GARDENGLO PERFUME

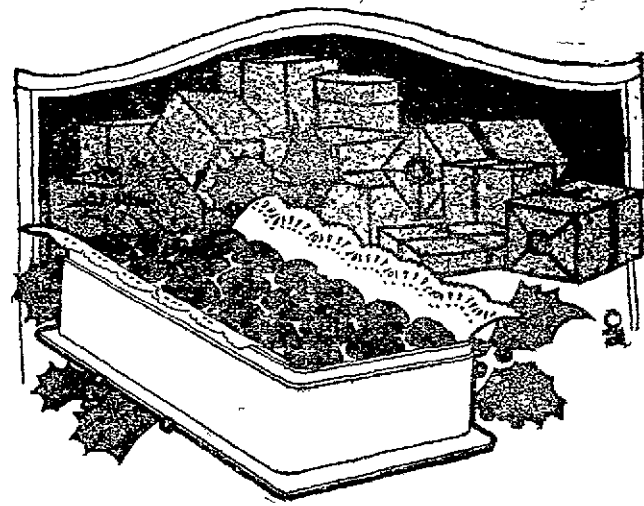
Toilet Water, Sachet, Talcum
Powder

Just the kind for a Xmas gift as well as for
your own use.

Lon Yoakum Drug Co.

Incorporated

119 BOTH PHONES 119



Delicious Candy!

SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY ONLY
BUNTE'S BOX CANDY
75c lb.

Try Our Hot Lunches

Soups, Chicken Pie, Home-made Rolls and Bread,
Sandwiches, Baked Apples, Cup Custard with
whipped cream, Cake and Pies, Hot Coffee, or
Chocolate.

STELLEN'S

"We Put Out Delights"

Manring Theatre Building Middlesboro, Kentucky

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

Have you bought your Stove?



You will be interested in this stove

ONLY \$45.00

We have several other sizes of HOT BLAST
heating stoves priced from \$12.50 to \$39.00

Rogan Brothers Co.

CUMBERLAND AVENUE MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Both Phones 89

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any locals or society items. Only with your cooperation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 21.

Theodore Gains arrived yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gains in Cemetery Hollow. He was married about two weeks ago near Cedar Grove, Tenn. His wedding came as a surprise to his parents and friends. He is planning to make his home in Middlesboro in the near future.

Jeff Meyers is completing a seven-room bungalow on Winchester avenue near the Stoney Fork Junction. The building will be completed about December 15. It is an old-fashioned log bungalow, chinked and beebled.

Mrs. F. E. Blizzard left yesterday for Harlan where she will visit her sister for several days. She had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Dora Buchanan on Arthur Heights this week. Her home is in Harman.

Call and inspect our beautiful line of engraved Christmas office greetings. Reasonably priced. Bell Printing Co. next to Western Union.

Corbin Hall, fireman on the L. and N., was admitted to the hospital yesterday. His back was injured when a car backed into his engine while he was sitting in it for a run. He was knocked to the ground hitting his back. Mrs. Hall said this morning she did not think his condition serious and she expects him out in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married Sunday and are living on West Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. G. W. Bell arrived this morning from Etowah to be with her husband who is ill in the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital with pneumonia. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Hornsby, of Knoxville.

Dr. T. S. Fuson of Cumberland Gap visited Capt. J. D. Burkes who is ill in the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital. Captain Burkes was admitted to the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess have taken an apartment at the Booneway Inn until their home is completely repaired. The house was damaged by fire the other day, which caught from the fire and burnt the roof off.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24.

Call at once and place your order for engraved Christmas Greetings. The largest assortment of samples in the city to select from. Bell Printing Co. next to Western Union Office.

Mrs. W. F. Griffin and Mrs. J. Branning of Knoxville came to Middlesboro yesterday for X-ray treatment from Dr. T. T. Gibson.

Jimmie Ginsburg is able to sit up in a wheel chair. His leg was broken in a football game two weeks ago.

**Silver King
GOLF BALLS**
\$1.00 Each

Rogan Bros. Co.
Cumb. Ave., Middlesboro.

Girls Wanted

To work at Suspender
Factory. Steady work
and good pay.

**MARTIN-PAGE
COMPANY**

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wilder have returned from Lexington where they have been visiting for the past few days.

J. Ginsburg is in Cincinnati shopping for the Christmas holidays this week. Mrs. Ewert Parkey is quite ill at her home on Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. John Drummonds of Tazewell is visiting her son, Wade Drummonds on Exeter avenue.

We represent two of the largest engraving houses in the country. See their engraved samples of Christmas greetings. Prompt service assured. Bell Printing Co. next to Western Union Office.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24.

Mrs. Edith Thayer of Lynch was a Middlesboro visitor yesterday.

Mrs. R. W. Davis of Pineville was a Middlesboro visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Dunn will leave Friday for Atlanta where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Tom Cox.

An automobile party from Pineville motored to Middlesboro yesterday, composed of Mrs. Jim Phillips, Mrs. Rob Low, Mrs. J. E. Settle, Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. M. D. Bell.

C. L. Nesbit of Pineville was shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

J. W. Dean of Chad, Ky., was visiting his family in Middlesboro yesterday.

Grubbs Ware of Pineville served on the jury here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nikols of Fern Dale were in Middlesboro yesterday.

"Much Ado About Betty," Friday night, November 24.

Mrs. Homer Hoe has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitcomb of Harlan.

R. L. Givens of Shamrock was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Capt. J. D. Burkes of Cumberland Gap was admitted to the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital yesterday.

Place your order now for engraved Christmas greetings. The most beautiful line of samples in the city. Bell Printing Co. next to Western Union Office.

MANY MARRIAGE LICENSES
ISSUED IN BELL COUNTY

Following is the list of marriage licenses issued in Bell County during the past two weeks.

Noah Hendrickson, 15 and Lucy Sizemore, 17, Bell County; Charles Collins, 21, and L. B. Mauden, 18, Tinsley; J. W. Well, 23, and Cassie Daniel, 17, Little Clear Creek; Leonard Calhoun, 21, and Sarah Bowman, 21, Bell County; Bud Saylor, 21, and Lizzie Brock, 18, Bell County; O. V. Darby, 22, and Nell Ball, 21, North Carolina; Arthur Jackson, 17, and Ida Jackson, 21, Bell County; Bill Miller, 21, and Rebecca Roop, 18, Blanche, Ky.; Arthur Keep, 21, and Pearl Ayers, 21, Dorton's Branch; J. D. Lee, 38, of Cabbage and Ritta Blake, 41, of Huntington, W. Va.; Will Smith, 31, and Cordia Messer, 21, Hegburn, Ky.; Paul Esmont, 23, and Esther Charles, 17, Bell County; Gillis Saylor, 24, and Esther Logan, 16, Kettle Is. Inn; George Lambert, 21, and Leta Rice, 17, Bell County; Grant May, 27, and Hazel Hubbard, 17, Bell County; G. W. Wyatt, 66, and Cordia Briggs, 42, Tinsley; Bill Taylor, 21, and Lucy Jane Hoskins, 19, Varilla.

GOOD ROAD TO KNOXVILLE EXCEPT UNION COUNTY STRETCH

E. P. Nicholson returned last night from Knoxville with a new four passenger Jewett coupe which he drove through. Several days ago he purchased a seven passenger Peerless sedan

for Mrs. Nicholson at Knoxville. The roads between here and Knoxville are in excellent condition for traveling. It is winter, Mr. Nicholson says, except for a stretch of three-quarters of a mile in Union county this side the Clinch River bridge and the Chattanooga country here. This stretch will hold up traffic many times the winter unless it is worked. Mr. Nicholson says. Nothing has been done towards putting a contract in care for the road in Union county. Mr. Nicholson suggests that the Kiwanis clubs of Middlesboro and Knoxville work together in having the roads repaired.

J. G. Taylor of New York City is spending the day in Middlesboro. He is staying at the Hotel Cumberland and says it is to be compared only with the Seelbach of Louisville. No town in the South, he says, can boast of a more completely modern hotel. While he was talking a porter in uniform conferred, "Your baggage, sir," Mr. Taylor smiled, "As I said before, to better service in the South," and waved his hand towards the porter carrying his suit case.

Judge J. L. Manning is having a parquee built over the entrance of the office building of the J. L. Manning and Company similar to the one over the entrance to the Manning Theater. It will soon be finished.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

PURITY

The Slogan
of all

Chero-Cola Products

Made by

**CHERO COLA
BOTTLING WORKS**

Come On!

Let's Go

HUNTING!



Full line of guns, all kinds of ammunition, hunting goods and leggins.

Come in and select your hunting outfit from us.

If You Look
You'll Buy

**Dixie
Hardware
Co.**

BOTH PHONES 125

CUMBERLAND
BARBER SHOP

Located

**New Cumberland
HOTEL**

Open Now

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
MGR. MANICURIST

GET IT AT
LEE'STHANKSGIVING
BARGAINSIn Men's
CLOTHING

IN all our years of merchandising we've never had a finer or better stock at \$30 than right now.

Here are Overcoats in the newest fashions, tailored in warm, durable woollens and finished with the precision of custom-made coats. Many of them are silk or satin lined.

That means you are getting quality plus extremely low price—lower than you would believe for Overcoats of such high-grade standing.

Usters, Ulsterettes, Raglans, Chesterfields—the whole Overcoat group—are here, in all the wanted colors and styles.

**OTHERS
\$15 to \$25**

Suits! Suits!

Do You Feel at Home in Your Clothes?

Are they natural, easy, comfortable? Do you slip into them in the morning and promptly forget about them until you take them off? Because they are correctly designed and expertly tailored.

Your Answer is Yes---If You Wear Brown Bros. Clothes.

Because they fit perfectly and keep in shape.

Because they wear long.

Because the value is exceptionally high, and the price moderate.

\$14.00 to \$32.50

Dress Shoes

We have a wonderful line of men's shoes in all the prevailing styles, in brown or black. Nifty looking shoes with class to them and long wearing qualities. Our prices will please you.

BROWN BROS.

19th Street

The Store of Honest Values

Phone 465

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash.
Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

Reliable Business Partner Wanted.
For livery business, \$2500.
For general store, \$5000.
For hotel, \$10,000.

Also want to buy 20 passenger horse drawn bus, one bank mule and 50 bush potato onions. Write Dr. Chas. V. Stark, Evans, Ky.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, rug 9x12 three dining room chairs, kitchen cabinet, iron bed, springs and mattress, cot and mattress, all in good condition. Cheap for cash if sold at once. See W. B. Chadwell 2116 Cumberland Ave. d11-25

FOUND—Bunch of keys, Owner may have same by calling at this office and identifying same and paying for this ad. tf

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring with name plate bearing signature A. Rhoter. Reward for return to Arthur Rhoter. tf

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Middlesboro, Ky. 4f

FOR SALE—Three burner Simmons oil stove with oven, also practically new heater. Apply 316 Exeter Avenue. d11-24

FOUND—Heart-shaped keyring containing two keys. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. tf

Patronize The Stores That Advertise



Madras Shirts

Owing to a wonderful price concession received from one of the largest makers of high grade Madras Shirts, we are able to offer you these at the lowest price in months. Accordingly we pass on the savings to you.

Not only will it profit you to buy now as well as for future needs. Not shirts from a previous season, but shirts made expressly for present selling and that means style and fabric and colors—right up to the minute.

\$1.50 and \$2.00

The Masquerader

THIRD INSTALLMENT Chapter IV—Continued

Loder turned aside. "You must not ask that," he said, shortly. "When a man has only one capacity, and the capacity has no outlet, he is apt to run to seed in a wrong direction. I cultivate weeds—at abominable labor and a very small reward." He stood with his back to the fire, facing his visitor; his attitude was a curious blending of pride, defiance, and despondency.

Chilcote leaned forward again. "Why speak of yourself like that? You are a man of intelligence and education." He spoke questioningly, anxiously.

"Intelligence and education!" Loder laughed shortly. "London is contented with intelligence. And education! What is education? The court dress necessary to presentation, the wig and gown necessary to the barrister. But do the wig and gown necessarily mean brains? Or the court dress royal favor? Education is the accessory; it is influence that is essential. You should know that."

Chilcote moved restlessly in his seat. "You talk bitterly," he said.

The other looked up. "I think bitterly, which is worse. I am one of the unlucky beggars who, in the expectation of money, has been denied a profession—even a trade, to which to cling in time of shipwreck; and who, when disaster comes, drift out to sea. I warned you the other night to steer clear of me. I come under the head of flotsam!"

Chilcote's face lighted. "You came a cropper?" he asked.

"No. It was some one else who came the cropper—I only dealt in results."

"Big results?"

"A drop from a probable eighty thousand pounds to a certain eight hundred."

Chilcote glanced up. "How did you take it?" he asked.

"I? Oh, I was twenty-five then. I had a good many hopes and a lot of pride; but there is no place for either in a working world."

"But your people?"

"My last relation died with the fortune."

"Your friends?"

Loder laid down his pipe. "I told you I was twenty-five," he said, with the tinge of humor that sometimes crossed his manner. "Doesn't that explain things? I had never taken favors in prosperity; a change of fortune was not likely to alter my ways. As I have said, I was twenty-five. He smiled. "When I realized my position I sold all my belongings with the exception of a table and a few books—which I stored. I put on a walking-suit and let my beard grow; then, with my entire capital in my pocket, I left England without saying good-bye to any one."

"For how long?"

"Oh, for six years. I wandered half over Europe and through the good part of Asia in the time."

"And then?"

"Then? Oh, I shaved off the beard and came back to London!" He looked at Chilcote, partly contemptuous, partly amused at his curiosity.

But Chilcote sat staring in silence. The domination of the other's personality and the futility of his achievements baffled him.

Loder saw his bewilderment. "You wonder what the devil I came into the world for," he said. "I sometimes wonder the same myself."

At his words a change passed over Chilcote. He half rose, then dropped back into his seat.

"You have no friends?" he said.

"Your life is worth nothing to you?"

Loder raised his head. "I thought I had conveyed that impression."

"You are an absolutely free man."

"No man is free who works for his bread. If things had been different I might have been in such shoes as yours, sauntering in legislative byways; my hopes turned that way once. But hopes, like more substantial things, belong to the past—" He stopped abruptly and looked at his companion.

The change in Chilcote had become more acute; he sat fingering his cigarette, his brows drawn down, his lips set nervously in a conflict of emotions. For a space he stayed very still, avoiding Loder's eyes; then, as if decision had suddenly come to him, he turned and met his gaze.

"How if there was a future," he said, "as well as a past?"

The trouble with the man who talks all the time is he can't leave and get away from it.

Child-birth

Valuable Illustrated Book Sent Free

How thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary suffering through many months and up to the moment. Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is safe, free from narcotics, promotes easier natural adjustment of muscles and nerves during pregnancy and child-birth. Start using it to-day. Mrs. E. R. Kerger, Clayton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book to-day, to Bradfield Regulator Co., 24-25, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all drug stores.

Whose?



Here is little "John Doe," about two and a half years old, who is unclaimed in New York after a Pullman trip from Shreveport, La. The Pullman porter stated that a woman had asked him to bring the child to New York where he would be claimed. The child cannot speak his name and no clue to his identity has been discovered.

Glass Headdress



The present sensation of Paris is Macia Napierkowska, the Russian beauty who dances in a remarkable costume, the headpiece of which is made of glass. The remainder of the costume, of which there is little, is made of huge shells and pearls.

No Splashing



Mud splash guards are the very latest. Movements are on foot to prevent the ruin of pedestrians' suits and this is one of the mud splash guards which may save frocks and suits in bad weather.

Rub Rheumatism or Sore, Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



Some people will be skinny all their lives if they don't serve a few months in jail.

People smoke so much now it is hard to tell when to call the firemen. A Kansas horse has won the horse.

Horse racing was once the sport of kings, but in America there are many queens at the tracks.

Idaho man wants a divorce because his wife would cook nothing but eggs. She just egged him on.

When woman meets woman it brings on a lot of talk.

Many former bartenders are hoping they are future bartenders.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

REDUCED PRICES

Hats!

Sport Hats

\$4 to \$5 Sports At \$1.98

Only a few of these left.

\$6 to \$7 Hats at \$3.98

\$10.00 Hats at \$6.75



SUITS

Wonderful Bargains in Ladies' Suits.

We are offering our entire line at less than manufacturers' prices.

Just Received New Lot of Van Raalte Hosiery



A. D. Campbell & Bro.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

Big Eaters Get Kidney Trouble

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat often too much red meat and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water beverage and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.



It is not alone the possession of money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

Start a bank account in our Bank; add REGULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.

We will welcome you.

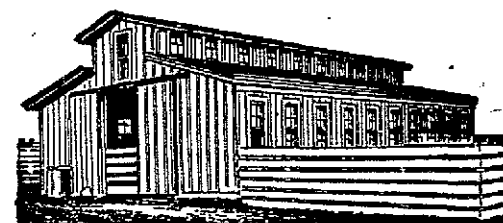
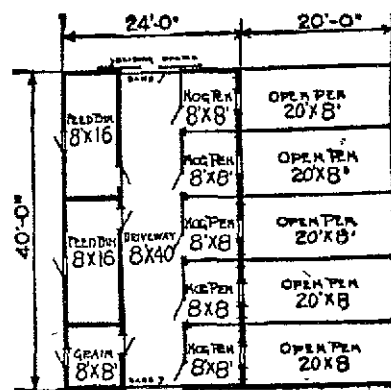
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Middlesboro, Ky.



LEE HAS IT

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE



Do You?

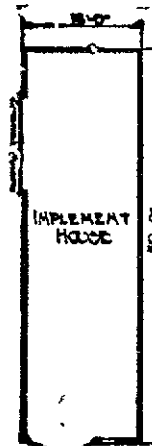
Properly Care for Your Stock

The faithful creatures who toil for you should be repaid by good care, especially during the coming winter months. Come in and let us show you our barn plans.

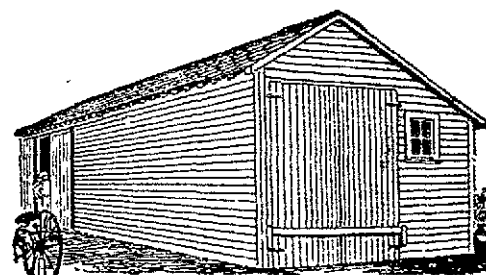
How about your tools and farm implements? With good care they will last twice as long. Do not leave them lying around in the barn lot.

We have the plans to suit your needs.

Come in and talk it over with us.



An Implement House will pay for itself in the longer life of your tools.



Bell County Lumber & Coal Co.

Both Phones 300

Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

The beloved of the Lord shall dwell
in safety by Him; and the Lord shall
cover him all the day long.—Deutero-
nomy 33:12.

The worlds in which we live are two,
The world I AM and the world I DO.
The worlds in which we live at heart
are one.

The world I AM and the fruit of I
HAVE DONE.

And underneath these worlds of flow-
er and fruit,

The world I LOVE—the only living
root.—Anonymous.

THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICES

As the various churches of Middles-
boro bring in their announcements of
individual services for Thanksgiving,
we have involuntarily asked, "Why
don't we have union Thanksgiving
services?" And as no satisfactory ex-
planation is forthcoming, we turn to
the public with that same question.

Is it because there are too many
churchgoers in this city to assemble
in one place, for example, like the
Mauling Theater? Is it possible that
among the churches here there has
been bred a feeling of jealousy and
petty antagonism that makes them
think only in terms of Methodist,
Christian, Presbyterian or Baptist, and
so forget the Church of Christ in its
gander and broader sense?

The Pilgrims celebrated the first
Thanksgiving because they were truly
thankful to God, not because they
were Pilgrims, or Separatists as their
sect was known in England, but be-
cause of His goodness and mercy to
them in their undertakings. Since then
we have honored the day at least
formally. It has been and is the cus-
tom for communities to give thanks
together on this day and it is a griev-
ous matter when churches keep their
people apart and teach them to violate
the Golden Rule.

It is practically impossible to get a
union church meeting in Middlesboro
and many persons are kept from the
church altogether because they are
disgusted with the attitude of church
members. Is there no remedy for this
condition? Shall we only be thankful
for and wish good for "we four, no
more?"

SYMPATHY FOR SLACKERS

The demonstration of the Joint Am-
nesty Committee at the White House
was silenced due to the illness of
Mrs. Harding. The Committee had
summoned 100 men and women to
Washington to impress upon President
Harding and the nation that there is
a general demand for the release of
the political prisoners.

The Department of Justice report-
there are 90 men in federal prisons
convicted under war time laws. The
demonstration was for presidential
pardon of 61 of these, who are mem-
bers of the I. W. W. President Hard-
ing told the Committee two months
ago that these cases would be review-
ed, and action taken as the merits of
the individual cases warranted. Since
then eight have received presidential
clemency.

The Committee is right. The war
is over, but there are two things they
forget. One is that three years ago on
Armistice Day, the I. W. W. in the
state of Washington shot and killed
members of the American Legion who
were parading in celebration of the
end of the war. The other is, there
are still 144 soldiers in prison, who
were convicted by military court-mar-
tials during the war for purely mili-
tary offenses.

Why the sympathy for slackers, as
patriots pine in jail?

So far our course in the Turk trouble
has been discourse.

What Does America Need

Charity is Key
Editor Daily News

What America needs most of all is
CHARITY toward others—and good
old fashioned charity at that. Charity
abroad as well as at home.

Charity in foreign exchange and in
commerce. If we help to promote
prosperity to other countries it will
bring prosperity to America, and cre-
ate a more brotherly feeling which will
go a long ways in settling disputes
without shedding the blood of our fel-
low men.

—WELL-WISHER

More Consideration

Editor Daily News:

You ask "What Does America
Need?"

That is simple — a return to the
old Golden Rule, a decent regard for
the law and rights of others.

All is selfishness now. The old split
it of "love thy neighbor," which was
the very backbone of American life
in the hardy pioneer days, has per-
ished.

Two automobiles collide. The oc-
cupants of the cars rush together. To
help any injured person? No no no
to try to avoid damages by putting the
blame on the other fellow. In many
cases, this selfishness has reached the
point where fist fights are indulged in
to decide who had the right of way.

A pedestrian crosses the street. An
auto approaches. The autoist expects
the pedestrian to hop out of his way.
The pedestrian wants the autoist to
stop for him. The result is an ex-
change of heated language. It hap-
pens millions of times a day in Amer-
ica.

The same is true even to our laws.
A crowd of people to be benefited raise
a lobby fund, send representatives to
Washington or Frankfort and work for
passage of laws benefitting this group.
Another crowd, who are hit by some
proposed law, start lobbying or agita-
tion against it—not because the law
is unjust but because it will cost
them something.

What does America need? A re-
vival of the old American spirit. Amer-
ica, bodily, has grown wonderful.
America's soul, however, was dwarfed
in the process.

—W. F.

SAYS SOME HARLAN MINES MUST CLOSE

Miners Head Gives Solution For Over-
crowded Conditions of Coal
Fields Here.

Knoxville, Nov. 21.—Some of the
coal mines in the Harlan fields must
be closed down.

This is the only immediate remedy
for the suffering which now exists in

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



That oleomargarine is a Swede.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



These fields according to the statement
made yesterday by President William
Turnblazer of District 19, United Mine
Workers of America. Mr. Turnblazer
has just returned from a Chicago
conference of coal operators and mine
workers which, reported to the federal
fuel administration that miners were
overcrowding the coal fields.

Mr. Turnblazer said yesterday that
the overcrowded conditions were now
confined to the Harlan fields but af-
fected those in the vicinity of Middles-
boro as well. Unless some of these
mines were closed, he said, the miners
at the active mines could not have
enough employment to furnish them
with necessities.

Miners in the Harlan fields have
had hardly one day's work a week for
nearly two years—outcome of the
miners' strike. At one time, miners
in these fields and along the Tennessee
Central railroad were reported to the
headquarters of the United Mine Work-
ers of America as suffering from
hunger.

The report resulted in redoubled ef-
forts on the part of the Interstate
Commerce Commission to have more
cars sent into the sections for load-
ing. However, after this effort, the
empty car supply dwindled and now
the men of these mines are receiving
no more than a day's work a week
and sometimes even less.

In many cases, the miners have
stayed on at the mines in the hope
that they would resume operation full-
time and have spent all their savings
for food supplies and so are unable
to pay transportation to other mines.
Relatives of some of the miners, who
are working at other mines and in
surrounding cities and towns are also
contributing to the support of the
sufferers, according to a recent state-
ment made by an official of the Unit-
ed Mine Workers.

In the Harlan fields, there are
many small mines and three large
producers, which have such a large
output that mines in adjoining sec-
tions can hardly compete with them
because of the thickness of the veins
and the subsequent low cost of produc-
tion. Leading into the mines of this
section there is only one single track
railway and it is constantly crowded
with moving tonnage. Empty cars re-
turning to the mines must also return
over this road.

J. E. McCoy, secretary of the Ken-

tucky-Tennessee Coal Operators' asso-
ciation, said yesterday that the con-
struction of a double track railway in-
to the Harlan section would undoubt-
edly relieve the situation, and, in
fact, would double the enormous pro-
duction of these fields, in the event
that such a track was established, one
track would be used for empty incom-
ing coal cars and the other for load-
ed coal cars moving out. The build-
ing of such a track would take some
time, according to officials, and it ap-
pears as though some of the mines will
have to close until more empty cars
can be furnished and traffic is not con-
gested.

Education is a great thing but you
can't whip a taxi driver with it.

There will be few hot times in the
old town until coal gets cheaper.

Women never will wear trousers be-
cause they go through the pockets.

Crying yourself limp is never as nice
as being tickled stiff.

A check on your living expenses can
always be cashed.

We would hate to be the Pennsyl-
vania man who won by one vote. Liv-
ery supporter will claim he did it.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM.

THE POINT OF VIEW

By Berton Braley

SOMEBODY else might not see you as I do,
Somebody else might consider you plain,
Somebody else might be asking me, "Why do
Other girls seem to you silly and vain?"
I couldn't saw, but I love you; and therefore
(When you are near, why, the heart in me melts,
So that I know that I really can't care for
Somebody else.

SOMEBODY else might be fairer than you are,
I am conceding that somebody might,
Only I know that the girls whom I view are
None of them one-half so pretty or bright.
Maybe your beauty won't bring you renown for
Capturing victims and taking their pelts,
Yet I am fearful you might turn me down for
Somebody else!

SOMEBODY else might be hanging around you—
Not if I knew it, however, my dear.
I'm a bit jealous since that day I found you,
Somebody else better keep pretty clear,
Otherwise—well, kid I've got a left hook like
Dempsey's, at times; I can swing some mean belt;
Somebody else, if he meets me, will look like
Somebody else!

THERE'S A REASON



Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

After 19 years of married life the
tedium of matrimony had become in-
tolerable for

JOHN BARRETT, successful architect.

He decides that the breaking point
has been reached. Now, middle-aged
he must be freed of ties if he is
ever to enjoy life to the full. He
announces this to his wife,

ANITA, and tells her that he loves

MYRA DEAN, a woman of the
world. Barrett learns that Anita
has been none too pleased with life
in the past few years. After coun-
ter-accusations of lack of sympathy
and appreciation, Barrett goes to his
attorney to arrange for a divorce.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

With his wife's words ringing in his
ears, John Barrett taxied down to
town and ascended to the skyscraper
office of Rex Warren, attorney-at-law.
Warren was a man who instinctively
thought of as attorney-at-law rather
than plain lawyer. He never per-
mitted emotion to express itself in
word, look or manner. When he felt
strongly about something, which was
often, he said nothing but waited un-
til he could do something. Then he
did it.

Warren and Barrett had been
"Jack" and "Rex" through the years
of their after-college intimacy. But
now, as Barrett was ushered into the
lawyer's office the atmosphere chilled.
"Warren—you will want to be my
wife's attorney in our divorce action,"
Barrett's embarrassment was evident.

Warren shot him a keen glance but
showed no other surprise.

"Only if your wife asks me, Bar-
rett."

"She will—after I've cleared the
ground for it. There's a lot of clear-

ing to be done. Under our beneficent
laws, if two people decently want to
part, that's not enough. One of the
two must make a scoundrel out of
himself."

"And you want me, I take it," said
Warren, "to help you make a scoun-
drel of yourself. You want me to
connive at collusion."

"I want you to help—Anita."

"Anita hasn't asked me."

"Someone has to start this thing,
and it's got to be me," said Barrett
harshly. "We've talked it over, never
fear. Anita just told me she would
not change things if she could. She's
done. So am I. I should think you
would want to make it as little dis-
tressing for her as possible."

Warren rose.

"Will you explain—the emphasis
on the 'you'?"

The two were standing close, their
eyes level and engaged.

"Certainly," said Barrett distinctly.

"I mean that you will not grieve to
see Anita free of me."

"As an expression of what I think
of you, that's correct."

"And equally correct," Barrett gave
a short, mirthless laugh, "of what you
feel for her. We might as well face
things."

The lawyer held his look steadily as
it measuring blows. Then with char-
acteristic self-control, turned away.

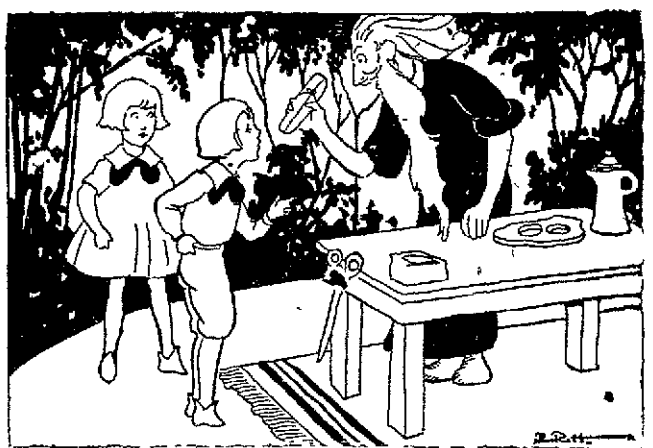
"If Mrs. Barrett should ask me
to act for her," he said, seating him-
self at the desk, "I shall do so. As
for what you say—whether true or
a lie—I shall do all I can to hinder
this divorce."

"Fair enough, perhaps," snapped
Barrett, and the door closed sharply
behind him.

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"That's a fine idea," replied the Green Wizard.

The Green Wizard had a letter from
Mr. Tingaling, the fairy landlord, ask-
ing for a pair of magical glasses.

So he set about making them at
once. He boiled two powder in sirup
and set it out to cool. Then, when it
got hard, he cut out two round, clear
pieces with a biscuit cutter, and the
rest was easy.

"There you are, my dears," he said
to the Twins. "You may take these
magical glasses to Tingaling and tell
him after this he will have no trouble
at all.

"He can see through a stone wall or
a mud bank or a tree trunk without
trying and no one can fool him any
more by pretending that he is not at
home. Be as quick as you can for Bus-
kins, the apple-tree fairy, needs a pair
of smoked glasses to keep the sun from
hurting his eyes when he travels up
to the sky. I want you to take them to
him when you come back."

"Can't we take them now, if they
are ready," said Nick quickly. "We
have to go right past the old apple-
tree where Baskins lives and we can
leave them."

"That's a fine idea!" replied the

Green Wizard. "Yes, they are all
ready and done up in paper and tied
with a string. So you won't have to
wait. Here they are."

Nancy took Tingaling's glasses
which also were done up in paper and
tied with a string, and put them into
her apron pocket. Then Nick took Bus-
kins' smoked glasses and put them into
his pocket, and the two slid down the
pinstripe and hurried away on their
errand.

They hadn't noticed a pair of sharp
eyes peering down at them. Light Flin-
gers, the bad little fairy, was watching.
(To Be Continued.)

Fluck and luck look alike because
they go around together.

Bad thing about steam heat is you
can't light your pipe at a radiator.

Popular songs pass out quickly be-
cause people want a fresh air.

Boston man was arrested for claim-
ing that a razor beat four aces.

In Berlin, the Wirth cabinet has re-
signed so isn't worth-much.

By Allman



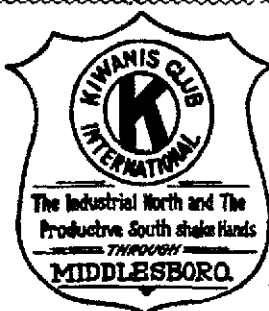
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Incorporated

WHOLESALE—HEAVY HARDWARE, MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

By Kiwanians J. M. Rogan and C. A. Blackburn

KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT

Interesting Program Planned For the
First Celebration of Kind in Ho-
tel Cumberland.

Although the Kiwanians held their weekly meeting last Thursday in the grill room of the hotel, Ladies Night tonight marks the formal initiation of that room as Kiwanis hall. From this time Kiwanis Club will be positively identified with the Hotel Cumberland. All meetings will be held there and visiting Kiwanians are asked to make this place their headquarters and urge all to come to the Middlesboro Kiwanis luncheons held every Thursday at 12:30.

E. P. Nicholson is chairman of the meeting tonight, the first ladies' night to have been held in several months. Every Kiwanian is expected to attend and bring his "wife, sister or sweetheart." An interesting program has been arranged and the best of service is assured. The dinner starts at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. J. W. Porter of Louisville who so favorably impressed Middlesboro Kiwanians by his talk last Thursday and by his address at the Baptist church on Evolution, will be back to give the principal address tonight. His subject is "Our Wives, Our Sweet Hearts, Our Sisters." Hugh Stevens, vice president of the Bankers' Trust Co., of Knoxville, will also speak. The Kiwanis quartet, composed of T. R. Hill, I. B. Dickey, Warren P. Risk, and Charles G. Smyth will sing two selections.

The Kiwanis doctors will give the ladies' prizes, ten of them in the following order: Dr. L. L. Robertson, Dr. C. K. Brosheer, Dr. Jacob Schultz, Dr. J. P. Edmonds, Dr. U. G. Brummett, Dr. T. H. Curd, Dr. T. T. Gibson, Dr. O. O. Stone, Dr. T. D. Vankirk and Dr. E. L. Camp.

PUT AND TAKE

No doubt at various times the question has come to you whether the Kiwanis Club is worth while—whether you are getting value received. The answer to those questions lies with each individual member. The Kiwanis Club is just like any other organization—you get out of it just what you put into it. If you do not enter into the spirit of fellowship and helpfulness you are in the wrong congregation. It is not what you get out of Kiwanis in dollars and cents that counts and I trust that none of us are members of this club purely for business reasons, but rather to be an inspiration to the community for nobler and better ideals, working for harmony and the well being of our citizens, spreading the Kiwanis creed of fair dealing and service to man, building for our selves a temple that ever time cannot efface.

The fortunes that you build will be destroyed when you are gone but the friends that you make will carry on your work of useful service and good cheer, therefore let us be a helper to the needy—let us be progressive, wide awake citizens—always working for a bigger, better and a cleaner city—always moving forward—Kiwanis Magazine.

A GOOD KIWANIAN.

"My opinion of a good Kiwanian," says President Hersh, of the Topeka Kiwanis Club, "is a good sport, a good loser as well as a good winner, a man who when called upon to function or render service regardless of what it is and even to his own inconvenience, will cheerfully and willingly do that which he is asked to do. He is neither a moralist nor a crank. He is a man who can take a joke and who can crack one. He strives to do unto others as he wishes them to do unto him, and he is at all times considerate of the feelings of those with whom he associates, and endeavors to elevate himself rather than lower the opinion of his fellow citizens to his occupation and to himself."—Kiwanis Magazine.

"BOOST"

Boost and the world boosts with you,
I knock, and you're on the shelf,
For the world gets sick of the one who
kicks
And wishes head kick himself.

I coast for the town's advancement,
Boost for the things sublime,
For the chap that's found on the top
most round
Is the booster every time."

Hardware That Wears

ROGAN BROS. CO.

Service and Satisfaction

By Kiwanian S. M. Reams

A. D. Campbell & Bro.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES

By Kiwanian A. D. Campbell.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

Insuring Everything Insurable

Bell Printing Co.

PROMPT SERVICE OUR
CONSTANT AIM

Cumberland Phone 26

Middlesboro, Ky.

By Kiwanian Warren Cunningham.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE WHITE BRICK CHURCH ON THE CORNER

By Kiwanian Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, D. D.

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MIDDLESBORO

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SERVICE—QUALITY—PRICE

WE HAVE ALL THREE

By Kiwanian Hugh Allen

OWN A DORT

YOU WILL LIKE IT

By Kiwanian J. E. Evans



The Hill Smile

ENOUGH SAID

By Kiwanian L. D. Hill

Kiwanian

Dr. Jacob Schultz

Physician and Surgeon

Says

His Firms Stand for the Best of
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of Southeastern Kentucky

By Kiwanian John H. Chesney

Bell County Lumber and Coal Company

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Both Phones 300

By Kiwanian F. R. Whalin

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Insured paid in premiums -3185.33
Phoenix paid his estate \$25,012.20
Net increase to this man's estate,
\$21,826.87

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A. M. Kinnaird

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By Kiwanian Sam P. Martin.

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SALE NOW ON
COATS WITH FUR COLLARS
AND CUFFS

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Club

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THE PERFECT CUP

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

BUY A FORD—

and speed the difference.

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For a Bigger and

Better Middlesboro

Kiwanian E. P. Nicholson

Kentucky's Father of Good Roads,

Judge

J. F. BOSWORTH

Kiwanian

National Bank of Middlesborough

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300 SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

By Kiwanians: R. K. JUDY, L. L. ROBERTSON, JO B. SWEENEY

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.

EAT THEIR FRUITS

TEST THEIR SERVICE

You Will Live Longer

By Kiwanian T. R. Hill

TRY



FIRST

Sudden Service

By Kiwanian A. C. Shelburne

SPEAKER TELLS OF MOUNTAINEER

Describes Experiences as Preacher
Among Natives of Mountains
Near Here.

"The Prophet of the Mountains," as Rev. S. M. Wolfe, of Epperson, Tenn., is affectionately called, was the speaker Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, as part of the program of Home Mission week in Knoxville presbytery. Mr. Wolfe is a unique character, a mountaineer himself, with an education and thoroughly trained for his peculiar ministry among these people, so little understood by the average dweller in cities. The address was a revelation to the fine audience that heard him, and he spoke again that night by special request that those who were not present in the afternoon might hear him.

The mountaineer, Mr. Wolfe said, "is little understood by those who live in cities. They see him, hear him, and sometimes do business with him, but the understanding drops right there. He is a peculiar type of man, one perhaps to his isolation from the

rest of men, and I can do nothing better than tell you two or three of his characteristics.

"First, he is independent and hates restraint of any kind. He wants to live by himself and for himself, and wants to make his approach to you in his own way. Any familiarity he receives. He is proud spirited, brave and unsocial and just wants to be left alone.

"Second, he is secretive and will not tell you his troubles and resent your finding them out and trying to help him. In our part of the country he often lives in two rooms, with from five to seven children, on an income of less than fifty dollars a year. How he lives, God only knows, a little corn, a little sorghum and coffee and flour completes his dietary. He is often in need of clothing, especially the children, for these days clothes come light, and his income is the same. He lives there because he cannot get away, he has no money and wouldn't know what to do if he did get away. I gave children clothing last winter and increased my Sunday school fifty per cent.

"Third, he is religious, deep down in his soul he knows God, but it is a primitive sort of religion and must be developed, else all sort of crude ideas

mix with his religion."

He then told of the Lynn Backmann school at Farmer, with its 200 children, and more than that many turned away each year, of sixty per cent of the ministers of the presbytery coming out of that sort of school, from that sort of homes, while the more respectable sons of cultured parents were seeking other avenues of life. It was a masterful address, and one could not help wishing that every man and woman of all denominations might have heard him.

In the evening, Rev. Elden Scherer, D. D., president of the King's College, at Bristol, Tenn., gave a fine address on "Christian Education," and pleased his audience very much with his fine spirit and vision. He told how his was a small college, yet in the last fifty years, it had turned out more ministers in proportion to its size than any other college in America.

Prices seem to be among the many things made of rubber. When they hit bottom they bounce.

Since the farmer's radio works the birds are singing jazz.

The man who roasts chestnuts is guilty of cruelty to worms.

THANKSGIVING SALE

THIS WEEK
WONDERFUL VALUES
DRESSES

Canton Crepe

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Matelasse

Crepe Satin

Velvet

\$19.75

SPECIAL VALUES IN
SUITS and COATS
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SEE OUR BARGAIN WINDOWS!

\$10 \$12 \$15

LADIES' FRENCH HEEL SHOES

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ALSO \$20 and \$25 MEN'S SUITS

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Unheard of Bargains. Come in and see for yourself.

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Now is the Time TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

Make your selections now, we will put them away for you. We have a large assortment of smoker Stands, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Cedar Chests, etc., suitable for Christmas presents. Come in and look them over.

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RANGES
and
HEATERS

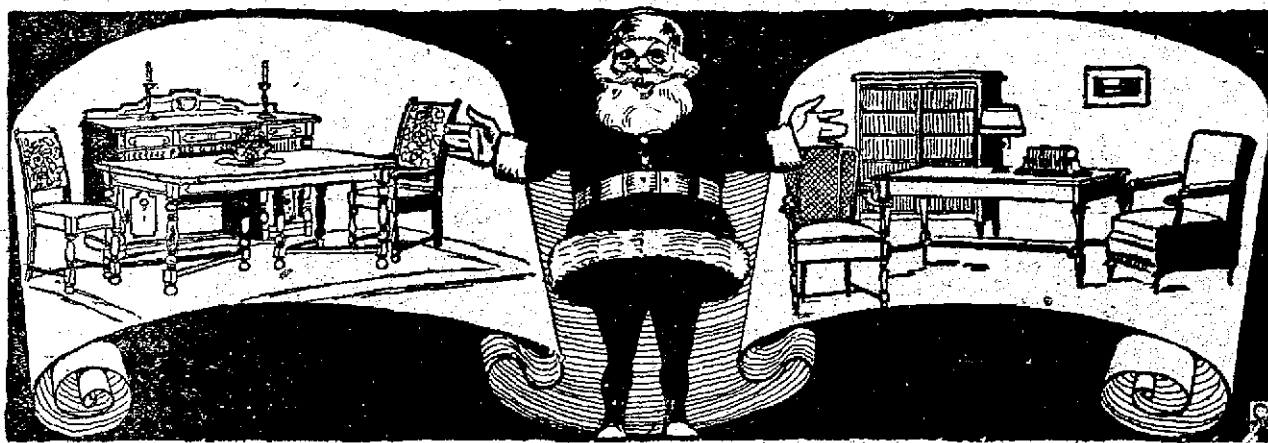
This is our third car of Fischer-Leaf since June. Prices have advanced 15 per cent, but we are holding to the old prices for you.

RANGES

\$36.00 to \$150.00

HEATERS

\$8.00 to \$60.00



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a Telephone Stand,
or a pretty Rug for
Christmas.

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